A RUMBLING IN ENGLAND.

Bevolutionary Journals and their Influence-Distribes Against the Queen, the House of Lords, the Established Church, and the Judiciary-Trouble Foreshadowed.

LONDON, June 7 .- Not long ago I assisted at a somewhat select meeting of the unemployed. The talk had been inexorable, the threats formidable, the enthusiasm of the rough listeners most alarming, and the unanimously passed resolutions desperately levelling. On the breaking up of the meeting, late in the evening. I had hurried home and spread the greatest consternation among my people by prophesying that should the Times appear next morning it would announce the outset of a revolution in London. The Times, bowever, appeared next morning, and contained no intelligence fitting with my prophecy.

It is really astounding the long way swearing, either in taiking or in writing, goes in this country to relieve its malcontents of their spicen and wear away their pugnacity. If half as much had been said in an Anarchist meeting in Paris as in this vernacular congregation. by sunrise the Parisian Municipality would no doubt have had to wire again for assistance to the London and Brussels fire brigades. Many a time nas Mr. Bradlaugh held out the hope to the friends and patrons of fair and honest ricting to witness his storming with a handral of 200,000 or 300,000 well-wisners the Houses of Parliament, but he has always dis-appointed them.

appointed them.

Nothing is, nowever, neglected to work the Briton up to the revolutionary heat. Numerous irrespondiable papers are published, bold periodicals and theree pamphiles are offered for irreconcidable papers are published, bold beriodicais and lierce pamphilets are offered for
sale at most tantatizing prices, socialistic lectures are interany delivered, radical citues are
pushed on, commemoration of great revolutionary events is rigidity observed; in fact,
maghi is init to chance, and even chance has
joined the progressive flag. Thus, for instance, it is on Sanday, the day so impressively kept by English Pancisaism, and so offensively set apart for class privileges, that are
published some of the organs of the skeptical
democracy, as, for instance, Remoids's Accessuper and the Weekly Dispatch. As, owing to
the precautions taken by the rulers of this antion, with the view of keeping it in the good oid
path, its lower orders are entirely deprived of
that day, they throw themselves upon

letters as he liked, edited his paper, and had as much writing material as he pleased; I saw my friends every three months, except on one or two occasions, for half an hour through a grating in a box separated from mine by six feet. I could not get my journal, could only receive and write a letter every three months, and my writing materials consisted of one slate and one pencil. Mr. Yates wore his own clothes; I the prison dreas with my number on the left breast. Mr. Yates served only half his time; I, though my system was thoroughly shaken, had to serve the whole of mine. And yet look at the difference between our offences. He had siandered a living Lord, and I had only written the truth about a dead one."

I inquired what he thought was the reason why this distinction had been made between him and Mr. Yates.

"Mr. Yates," he replied, "had plenty of rich, influential friends and journalists; I had only at my back poor people, members of working men's ciubs and radical societies, and I was not in the swim with journalists."

I told him that I had seen and heard many things here which had repeatedly and wrongly made me believe that a revolution would break out before the next sunrise or sunset.

Mr. Foote smiled good naturedly, and said: "Things do not go so swiftly with us. Our people move slowly. At the same time, they rarely fall back. The progress of ideas among the working classes has been tremendous during the last years."

"What do you think," I put in, "is the feeling of the majority of the people?" "None of, the great revolutions," answered Mr. Foote, "that the majority is perfectly indifferent."

"But then," I insisted, "how can you expect to upset the present state of things?"

"None of, the great revolutions," answered Mr. Foote, "have been made by the majority, but by the minority."

"What fault do you find in her Majesty the Queen?" I asked.

She lifts a most sinister influence." said he. "I would have believed." I remarked, "that she was one of the most democratic agitation hopes to make much pro

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RINDOO CHARACTERISTICS.

They Get Excited When they Talk of Money and Women-Trampets that Squeal. BOMBAY, June 1 .-- I could stand it no onger, and I sent for Mughy Gan, the chief servant of the house, and a Hindoo.
"Mughy Gan," I said, "the jampannies are

too dirty. I want you to wash them." Wash the jampannies?" exclaimed the man in an astonished tone.
"Yes." I answered. "They must have a

bath. You must attend to it, so that it will be well done." "Very well, Mem Sahib, it shall be done at

once." was the answer.

He was in the courtyard a few minutes later. 'Sels Lok," he was saying to the house keeper, "Seis Lok, some soap I want!" "Boap? Some soap?" exclaimed the old woman, "Whyl what does Mughy Gan want some soap for? What for, Mughy Gan?"

"To wash the dandles it is wanted, most ex-

cellent Seis Lok!"
"Oh, to wash the dandles! Did you ever hear of such a thing before?"

Of course, Mughy Gan had never heard of washing a jampanny, and no one else had ever heard of it. 'A jampanny, or, as the Hindoo say, a dandy, is a Sikh who carries ladies about in jampans in the hills. They are merry fellows, as full of fun as children; and, working in this way during the summer, they retire to their mountain home with the coming of winter, there to enjoy a dolce far niente life of several months. They are greesy and dirty, and I made arrangements for their cleanliness after having endured them a fortnight.

By and by, when I went out to be carried for

my afternoon excursion. I found the four on the veranda, their faces shining with soap and broad grins, and wearing the shamefaced expression of a little boy who is conscious of new boots, and longs yet half fears to hear them remarked upon. "Bravo!" I said to Mughy Gan by way of "Bravo!" I said to state the commendation.
"Yes—washed!" he said hesitatingly. "But.
M's hip, you cannot keep them so. Such will

A PROULIAR PROPER

The Queer Idens, Costumes, and Lauguage of the Pennsylvania Burch. Easton, Pa., June 28 .- A wealthy Pennsylvania Dutch farmer died in the western part of this county not long ago. From different parts of his house, stuffed in stockings and salt bags and stored in old coffeepots and tin fruit cans, over \$35,000 in gold and silver and bank bills were taken by his family and accounted for to the person who was named to settle up the estate. That this large sum of money was stored about the house in that way seemed to be no secret either to the family or any one else in the vicinity, and its presence in

the house caused no comment.
"There is nothing strange about that," said a resident of Easton to THE SUN correspondent. "I could find you hundreds of instances among the old Pennsylvania Dutch farmers of this and other counties where the stocking, the salt bag, and the coffeepot are the sole depostories of hundreds of thousands of dollars. I oan remember when very lew of these old farmers would intrust a dollar with a bank, regarding them with the greatest suspicion Modern influences, however, have changed the set opinions of the most of these honest old res-

idents, but there are still many who hold to their distrust of banks, stock investments, and their distrust of banks, stock investments, and their like, and who store the annual returns of their spiendid arms where their wealth may be an investment.

There is not a more curious people under the sun than these same Pennsylvania Dutch farmers. Their ancestors were the pioneer settlers in one of the most fertile sections of Pennsylvania, and the superstitions, customs, and antipathies of the fathers are still neithed by the cons. The war of the rebellion did more of dispective the fathers are still neithed by the cons. The war of the rebellion did more of dispective their fathers are still neithed to dispect the traditions of the Pennsylvania among them in the back counties, where their farms are isolated from towns, and you will find them still firm believers in 'spooks,' witches, and charms, adhering to the custom of bundling, and strong in their doubts of the necessity of the common schools. They are as honest as the day is long, and the most close-fisted and exacting in a burgain of any people in the world. Driving long distances to market, they will higge over a dimerina bargain that involves probably, the sale of any people in the world. Driving long distances to market, they will higge over a dimerinate of the distances of market they will be able to sell their goods and make the extra ten cents they will not hesitate a moment to take the journey. The extra time and labor they do not stop to take into account.

"From the earliest days of the Pennsylvania Dutch farmers they have regarded menial service the duty of their women. It is by no means an uncommon sight in passing through these back farming regions to see the women should have no mission beyond menial labor to work may be a servent in my house now whose father is one of the best known Dutch farmers in oastern Ledigh county, and over again. I have a servant in my house now whose father is one of the best known Dutch farmers were a unit in opposing it

and the men to their labor in the field, the same as if they had alept as usual from candle light to candle light to candle light to candle light according to the old Dutch custom. Work, indoors and out, begins as soon as it is light enough to see, and continues until it is too dark to see, winter and summer.

"The Dutch families discourage and disapprove of all marriages that will destroy the purity of their blood, and hence marriages with members of any other race are very rare. This accounts for the remarkable preservation of the insurage, the customs, and the traditions of their forefathers among these people, surrounded as they are by induences of the highest modern thought and example. But in spite of their excusiveness, their tenacious adherence to ideas of a century ago, and stubborn resistance to the advance of those of today, the lessons in industry, integrity, thrift, and thoroughness which they have given have had a most beneficial effect, not only in the region which they have developed, but throughout the State as well, and Pennsylvania is a hundredfold the better for their presence."

THE COCHINESS OF COMMERCE

Queer Little Insects. QUEZALTENANGO, Guntemain, June 1.-This department, or county, as we should call it, of Quezaltenango is one of the most important of the twenty into which Guatemaia is divided, though it contains less than 500 square miles. while there are others which cover from 4,000 to 13,000 square miles. The capital city of the department, which is also called Quezaltenan-go, has a population of about 22,000. It is a trim, well-built town, with numerous churches, a many-towered cathedral, casas of plastered

Somewhilms and substitute of about 2,000. It is a trim, well-built lown, with numerous churches, a many-towerd cathoria, cases of plastored adobs, low, red-tiled roofs, iron-barred windows, pinzas shaded with coops pains and complete of the coops and the

botting. They bring the highest price.

The coloring principle which causes these tiny creatures to impart a crimson hue to watery infusions has been separated by chemists, who give it the name of cochindine. It is a brilliant, purplish red, very soluable in water or alcohol, but not solutile in a citor. It is obtained by inacerating the residue in alcohol and separating it. Next it is purplied from accompanying fatty matters by again dissolving it in alcohol, after which the addition of a little sulphuric acid will cause it to be precipitated in a few days. The coloring matter is thrown down by different metallic saits, such as those of zine, bismuth, iron, nickel, and tin, and these produce precipitates of brilliant colors, liy means of the chloride and nitrate of the heaves of the splendid crimson and scarlet dyes are obtained, to which the great value of cochineal is chiefly due. The best of those pigments called lakes are made by introducing freshly prepared gelatinous alumina into the decection of cochineal.

The high price of this coloring matter has led to the substitution of, other articles for dyeing. I ac and madder having superseded the coccus to a great extent. Various articles are also used in the adulteration of cochineal, and the tricks of the trade rival the Yankee pine ham, wooden nutmeg, and sawdust gingerindustry. Powdered carbonate of lead, tied in a bag and shaken with the insects, adheres to their wrinkled bodies and greatly increases the weight. Grains of a substance prepared from colored dough and clay have been manufasterial for the dyer. The since of subjusting material for the dyer. The since of subjusting material for the dyer. The since of subjusting themselves to-day in the same gorgeous hues, produced by similar means, as were worn by the daughters of the rime of Moses, and it is not improbable that modern maidens are attiring themselves to-day in the same gorgeous hues, produced by similar means, as were worn to take the first of the day in the same of germes, so called by the A

made the moly garden and purple and searlet of metwisted timen and blue and purple and searlet of medic work, as the Lord commanded Moses.

The name cochineal, being derived from the Spanish word coccus, rightfully belongs only to that species of coloring insects which came to the notice of Europeans soon after the conquest of Mexico. The Spaniaris found them in high estimation among the Aztecs, who, as narrated by Bernal Diag, took infinite pains to rear the insects on plantations of cactus, and it formed one of the staple tributaries to the Indian emperors," as it afterward became tributary to the crown of the computer.

The Mexican coccus was introduced into Enrops soon after the Spanish conquest, where its superior quality soon displaced the kormus, which until that time had been in high repute. Even the living insects were imported, and plantations of Mexican cacti carefully cultivated, although the Spaniards took extraordinary precautions during their rule in Mexico to prevent the removal of the coccus from their newly acquired territories. So highly was it appreciated that at one time the English Government offered a reward of £5,000 to any one who would introduce it into India.

In the year 1830 cochineal was first cultivated in the Canary Isiands, and after the failure of the grape crop, some twenty years later, it became the principal article of export. In 1870 to less than 6,000,000 pounds of exchineal were shipped from these islands to England, the product being valued on the spot at \$2,200,000, About forty years ago to be French succeeded in establishing coccus plantations in Algeria, and to-day the production of that country is said to equal the best of Central America. The Dutch also have raised great quantities of it in Java.

A variety is found in California, which has all the properties of these ray and the spanish Axierican found in mean the given scarlet of the Mexican coccus, in Mexico its cultivation is chiefly confined to the State of Oaxea, though beyond doubt it might be grown in most o

CURIOUS FRATURES OF ACTUAL LIFE.

Trunks with False Bottoms. From the San Francisco Chronicie.

You would be surprised at the number of

"You would be surprised at the number of orders we fill for trunks with false bottoms," said a trusk another of the trusk with false bottoms," said a trusk another of the trusk with false bottoms," said a trusk another of the trusk with an oil painting. The trusk with an oil painting of a beautiful woman, said sakel to have the painting built into the bottom of a trunk. Naturally I was current, and as be was talkative, I soon found out that the painting was of his flest wife, and that his new wife was awfully jealins. I don't like to burn up the old picture, you see, he said, 'as she is not dead, and it's a sign of mighty bad duck to burn up the picture of a living person. I suspect if ane was dead my present wife wouldn't care. Weil, I built the picture and hot trunk, sent it home to him, and is appose everything is lovely, and the new wife thinks the picture has been destroyed. A woman come once and wanted a trunk with a false bottom arranged, so that she could get at it easily. We generally make the openings to false bottom from the uniter side, but she wanted the through the opport and false norm and its said, alseetly, 'Oh, big enough to hold a packaye of letters and a planturraph,' Now, that was defaulte order, went it'. Just as if I know how how how how an accome, and each year, it's Just as if I know how how a spackage of letters was! She was the hand some young wife of a rich old bushand. But, of course, the commonwest order for secret compartments comes from women who want some safe pace to hade the money in. A woman thinks there is no place like a trunk for hiding money."

Showed How his Fields were Won.

The grand annual shouldering of crutches and showing of how field were won, at Portland, reminds the historian of an occurrence at a winding reminds the historian of an occurrence at a winding reminds the historian of an occurrence at a winding reminds the historian of an occurrence at a winding reminds at the first of wounds, and Uol. Ricksby, a well-known Chicago according to the matter of wounds, and Uol. Ricksby, a well-known Chicago law-er and Semi-politician, who had really been a brave soldier, though he lacked the soldierly quality of modesty, distanced all competitors by appearing at the campust in a sent of clothes with apertures out through them exactly corresponding with all the wounds he had received in this service. As he had had the good fortune, for a public man, to be shot full of holes and regover, he presented an exceedingly perforated appearance at the bisponding ting to one of the grievous tents. It was wounded at Puttelingth Landing; this cut represents a bayonet thrust at Vicksburg; a piece of a sholl, exploded at Port Hudson, out through here, "Ac. &c.

A veteran from the country ventured to ask the Colones whether a shot had ever struck him in the Jaw, and the reloci fire at Fort Wagner wasn't any more withered to be a service of the lack him the Jaw, and the reloci fire at Fort Wagner wasn't any more with-

From the Kings County Wheelmen.

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A minister in Cieveland rode to church last Sabbath on a bicycle. As he swept up to the sacred edifice a large Newfoundland dog belonging to the senior descon came lumbering out to great the pastor. The bicycle struck the canine on the head under a full head of steam, and run him down with a shock that cound of steam, and run him down with a shock that cound generally took theater and less. The reversal down over his cars so light that he had for the down over his cars so light that he had for the clear through it to get out of it. The scattered leaves of a seven-head sermon flew around the avenualise a theological snowstorm. The dog made Rome howl with his walls, and attracted a crowd of 300 people. The paraon's cost was spit down the back, and his trousers ripped across the knees. He pinned up the knees and he had to wear a papper and sait sack coat the sexton loaned him. When he appeared in the pulpit in this garb the congregation smiled and when he amounced his text, it. Kings, xin it "Butt wasso " the priest had hot repared the breaches....." there wasn't a dry eye in the coverficle. And now the question before the church is "Should the pastor ride a bicycle to church, or has the descon a Christian right to own a dog?"

Railroad to Afghanistan. From the Navor Vremta.

From the Navor Fremia.

Whether thore is peace or war with England, we are bound to have a railroad direct to Afgiantistan. It is not necessary to be a great strategia to understand that the railway will protect our peasesalons in Central Asia far better than any fortress or even fortresses. Indeed, nowadays, the railroad takes the place of most of the fortresses are military posts. Nothing better proves the fortresses are military posts. So thing better proves the fortresses are military posts. So the place of most of the fortresses are military posts. So the place of most of the fortresses are military posts. So the place of most of the fortresses are military to the standard with the area of the fortresses are military of the fortresses are military of the fortresses are military considerations. The reference of the standard can be useful in a thousand other ways.

There is now great activity along the Trans-Caspian failroad. The attender Greece was sent there with over a thousand men. The Lebed Commany was engaged to bring fibere 6,000 more laborers. In the fiber of the fortresses are the fortresses are the standard men. The Lebed Commany was engaged to bring fibere 6,000 more laborers. Luciey, Gen. Annen-Koff, the builder of that read left lists for the Trans-Caspian region, siong with the chief engineer, bandled the standard from Kiril-Arvat to Askhabasi, and possibly, even to Kahk, before fail. The distance is about 270 miles.

A Rippopotamus in Manitoba. From the Emerson International.

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One day reconstity, while fishing from the bank of the river, John Bryan observed a very strange man ster awining in the river some distance below him. Mr. Bryan shienton was first attracted to the point where the monster was disparting itself by a sound which reambled examples steam, and he expected to see a steamhout conting on the river. Innovine his surprise, however, to see swimming about what he at-first thought was acow, but which on cover inspection proved to be a larger monster, the like of which he had never seen or heard of before. The beast swain from one sale of the river to the other at a lerrific rate, throwing up the water like a steamhout. Then it away down stream a short dialonce, then up again, and then disappeared behault the surface of his water, leaving a vortex of water festind like a whirlpool. Bryan was the anomal looked to be ingree than a horse, and had a head something like a improportains. It was of a post-velowish color under the neek and dark brown on the back, and showed considerable of its body above the water.

A Natural Refrigerator.

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From the Elicarchitoum News.

In Brockenridge country, three miles from watters will, is one of the most remarkable naturalise houses in the world and actionity well world reclining some distance to see. It consists of a care with an entraine about eight feet wide and twelve feet high. The temperature in this cave ranges about or above zero the year round, and in the summer time the cleaner is so great that it nearly freezes a person to death to go into it. Above the cave on the hill is incented a considerable stream of water that makes its way in large drappings through the term of this remarkable and fall soled image of the from the cave and fall soled image of the from the cave and fall soled image of the from the crime. This freezing has doubtless been going on for years, as the cave contains thousands of tons of ice. Br. H. I flowed of the Contains the cave contains thousand or tons of ice. Br. H. I flowed of the Contains the cave contains thousand or a patient in the inchloration, says that it is chosen for a patient in the international and that standing at the mount, the failing of the ice can be heard like thunder in the distance.

Is This Cambridge English !

From Remarks by the Captain of the Harvard Crew Yalls is budly scared. Her men are squealing, as they always do. They are getting ready to led themselves down easy in case they are defeated. We are going to raw that race for all we are worth, and i predict we will keep Yale abuse as site wants to be kept while it least. All dudges, if you chouse to call them such, by which one crew outrows another, are fair, and this talk of 'professional testica' is all hosh, pure goff, hob those has talked about a fifty five stroke. If these 'fat duses row it, 'said Mr. Storrow, emphatically,' it will make their teeth rattle."

Making Minself Agreeable to Mr. Goase.

When Mr. Edmund Gosse was lately in our cambridge-time story has not been in print, but we see

no good reason why it should not be he was at dinne at the house of a funcion novelist. Among the company was a distinguished novelety literary mani-that is, 8 may was a distinguished novelety increase manifest in a term who is a givent literary man in society, and a givent literary man in society, and a givent society in a very sententious and knowing way, chieff to Mr. Gosse, about English society, the vouchasted the opinion that the wife of Alma Tadema, the painter, was a very interesting and intelligent person; "but, he asked, turning to a gentleman who sat next to Mr. Gosse, "do you know who she is?"

The gentleman said he did not:
"She's Espe's Goode's daughter."

When the company had sufficiently recovered its breath after this awdul revelation of the painter's wife's pichelan origin, the novelst, whose guest Mr. House was, remarked quietly.

plebelan origin. The noveless, manage and remarked unletty:

"She is Mra Gosse's stater."

The silenes which fell upon the table was especially crushing in its force upon the society-literary gentleman who had introduced the bit of snobbery.

John Sherman's Stage Ride. From the Helena Herald.

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Senator Sherman enjoyed a break-nock ride down Shakiyous Mountain on his stars journey between Redding and Rosebers, Green The ohis stateman had preempted a sear with the fireer located and the stateman of the content of the stateman with the fireer located divides the office of the stateman with the fireer located divides the office of the stateman and the steen narrow grade made the ride appear particularly hazardous. The Senator suggested that he could view things better at a slower gat.

"One to make time," replied John, brinaquely.

"I assure you that I am in no hurry at all, "exclaimed John, casting his eyes down the precipitous, crooked roadway.

"But I am "retorted the reckless whip as he let the hars out another match.

Rherman was scared. He had reason to be. Others had been edared before him, and more are sure to find themselves in the same fix A second later." Driver, pull in. I just as leave—in fact, I prefer to walk down this place.

"No you don't, Senator. I've got three minutes to reach the valley, and I'm going to make it or break a leg."

The lively six bronco team sped recklessly about, Sherman holding on with unicht and main.

Turning a sharp curve, the switty pole suidenly snap-Sherman holding on with unicht and main.

Turaing a sharp curve, the swing pole suddenly snapped. For a few moments things longed squally. A single lurch might send the coach over a 500-foot precisingle lurch might send the coach over a 500-foot preciby the proof of the precipity of the precipity of the precipity of the precipity of the proof of the precipity of the twelve-independent of the "bottom without the brokentawing bar.

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How He Made the Boy "Set."

From the Detroit Pres Press.

All the adult passengors in the waiting room had ther attention attracted by his antics. He wanted candy, and he wanted to see the river, and he wanted to go aboard the train, and he wanted more than any city the size of Betroit could possibly furnish free gratis. His mother his nell itin up the best she could and several times he slapped her face and kicked her shins, and with a six of the six o From the Detroit Free Press.

side of sixty seconds, the work was no more complexition in this case.

There's said the spanker, as he up ended the child and placed him on a seat. You'll feel better—a heap better. Buted to do it, you know, but saw that you was suffering for it. Her your mother's partion for interfering in fam ly matters, but you set right that 'ill the train is ready.'

The hop 'set' and such a calm and solid peace stole over the crowd that the yells of the hackman outdoors gave everybody a pain.

From the Chicago Herald.

"Well, this down East Ynnkoe went to work on the most machine dies. In two weeks he had his first machine constructed. 'Here, Sam, he says to the brush boy, 'I've got a little mowing machine here for cutting hair, an' I want to try it on you.' The trial was made. But it was to the over and Sam screeched like a strawberry vender. You see, the first machine was general a little too strong, and it pulled. 'Dat's no mowin' machine.' says Sam, says he, 'it's a potato diggah, day's what it am.' That night Sam resugned his place. The next night the new boy qun with a white streak down the sile of his head. The third boy stayed two days, and his mother then apprenticed him to a wig maker. The fourth boy stuck nearly a week and then joined a javenile pantonime troups to play 'liumpty.' But in less than's amount the Yankee had his machine down line. She worked like a charm. Just then the farmer came along to have his hair cut. The barber hitched up his little machine and pranced around his head making the hay seed and thostic down it like chaff out of a threshing machine. 'Good job, 'says the chaff out of a threshing machine. 'Good job, 'says the farmer, says he, 'how much!' Ten doulars and a quatter, 'says the barber. What \$10.25 for a hair cut.' 'Yes, an' shell out or I'llet the sickle bar down two motches an' mow your hair up by the roots.' He got his money, borrowed \$4.75 from another man, and applied for a patent. A patent was issued, and he made \$200,000 in five years. When they fits came out, the clips soid at \$10 cach. Then they came down to \$7, and now they are only \$4. Every barber shop in the United States that's worth having a painted pole has a clip, and some of 'em has a dozen.'

"Everybody smokes in Siam—men, women, and children," said Mr. John A. Haiderman, the returned Manister from Hangkok, Main, to a reporter. They smoke cigarettes made of strong cobacco and wrapped in paper made from the inside of the banains intelly they don't keep green long, and toose I brought with me have become dry. Still they are very good. Try one," and Mr. Halderman handed the reporter a short, thick cigarette, which, when lit, sinfiled a cambiogist fragrance. phorine fragrance
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is a mere nanotul of foreigners, and it is like being in exile. The climate is sickly and the country is unhealthy for Europeans or Americaus. Bangkok is a long, strageling place, situated on a river upon which are rows of doubling houses on bamboo platforms which rise and fall with the title. Every hundred yards or as a canal leads from the river up country. One can hardly go anywhere without using a boat, indeed, I have often had to take a boat from my house. The cemetery is nothing but a bed off the my house. The cemetery is nothing but a bed off the my house, and the fundalisater. The body was piaced in the grave, and before it could be filled up a severe timuder storm came and filled the grave two-thirds full of water, and they had to had the body down while they filled the grave with earth. That's not the nicest piace to choose for a burist ground, and I don't think I will go book, especially as I had had health there. The common people wear nothing but a breech clout, men or women, and one of a small size. The King has an English governess, who teaches them English, and he is an intelligent man, much above mediocrity. He is about thirty-two years old, and is inclined to be progressive."

From the Detroit Free Press.

A boy about 12 years old reported to a policeman the other day that a robbery had occurred at the house under very mysterious circumstances. The sum of \$25, which was in a china vase on a bracket, had taken whige.

"Were any of the duors or windows found open?" asked the officer.

"No."

"Any visitors in the house who might have taken it?"

"Any visitors in the nouse who might have taken it?"

No."

"And you haven't picked up any clues, eh?"

"That's the trouble sir—there's clues till you can't rest. I want to go off and camp out and dad thinks I cribbed the money. Dad wants to go to Unicasy, and marm thinks lie's got the boodle. Marm wants a new summer wrap, and dad says she clawed them ducats for sure. The hired girl is going to be married next week, and dad said marm and he believe she raked in the stake to go on a bridal tour. Tell you what, mister, when I see how many clues can be pucked up on a hittle case like this it makes me anxious to know which of us will come out on top."

From the Detroit Free Press.

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A Griswold street lawyer lately posted on his door a notice reading as follows:

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"Oh, for about two weeks."

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"Yes, I see that the trip will do me good."

I shall pointed any gam in weight in all the papers as some and the street will be suffered by the street without taking at least twenty sure mosquito remedies along."

"No, my wife ion't going."

"No, i never try to sell on to the hotel. I always send on home in a refracerator car."

"Ge course. Bou't think I'd go to a summer resort which depart boss of a mineral spring, do you?"

"Well, mostly pickerel and bass, though I don't object to a whale now and then."

"For further particulars see small bills, or call on me as soon as I return."

Demostic Discipline in Ogdensburg. From the Utica Herald.

An Ogdensburg married man of about 30 wanted to so on an excursion to Watertown resterday. His family, however, are very strict, and do not allow him many liberties, so that vesterday, when he was ready to go on the excursion, he stoke actify out of the back thor and hield him off for the train. A neighbor saw him, and reported the fact to his mother, who notified his wife and made her go to the separated induces him to return or else go with him. When he saw his wife touged out and ready to go with him, he saw his wife touged out and ready to go with him, he saw his wife touged out and ready to go with him, he said he housed, after all, he would not go to Wateriown, and got up and left the car with his wife. Just as the train was leaving the depot, however, he made a dash for the rear car, but in attending to hoard it his foot became entingled in the steps and broke his leg just above the ankle. So much for what a woman can do.

Sam Houston's Innugural.

From the Calvert Courier. The Texas Congress once took exceptions to President sam thoughout a band of arong them his measures or all the state of the same than the state of the same that of state of the same that of state of the same that of state of the same to the state of the same to the same that of state of the same to the same as the next day was the object of the same that of the same that of the same that of paper in the hand the dwith red tape and marked in large letters, "Inaugura!" It endires defined them with a roll of paper in the hand the dwith red tape and marked in large letters, "Inaugura!" It endires defined them with the roll in his hand, waving it cracefully that all might see it, and, on concluding, handed it with a low how to the cirk, and strade out of the chamber. On being opened it was found to be a roll of thank paper.

From the Mexican Financier.

The world's amount demand for cacao, or come, is steady increasing, and seems fair to outrus the supply. The culture of this tropical product is very professive, and on some of the west inclinational that the professive and on some of the west inclinational stands are product in the increasing the state of the culture of their great plants. For young net with catifal, no more promising invastment than the work of the form of the common for young the work of the common sunder recent invention of a distribution can be found, and the recent invention of the common sunder rise earned the avoids the waste of the common sunder rise earned the avoids the waste of the common sunder rise earned that a solution of the industry. It may aimost be said that, as civilization extends itself, corea and its reflect product, chocolate, grow more and more in damand.